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BRIEF NOTES.

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perty on Belleville avenue, comprising Orange,

and Montelair, is being com a Orange publisher. of the German Lodge Honor, held in Metz's last

izht, was a grand success. gas lauterus throughout the town cently undergone their annual

ion of repairing and repainting. te-riptive poem on the third page interesting information about reaching fair at the High School. Marisone piano used by the College Glee Clab last night, ad. A. War I's music store, New-

Thung of Mr. A. R. Brewer of ige, it is said, has been put fora candidate for Town Committee-

congregation of the German Pres-Church contemplate adding a to their church edifice, and purthey be committee of the

Republican club met Monday 1 1-t of names for vice-president Parview Improvement Associa-

Monday night and discussed means of booming that section

and Haghes, a well known resion Saturday morning with pathe brain. His funeral took

Melals of the Essex Passenger Enoutield division, paid a fine or patting salt on their tracks in of a city ordinance.

1) R Lowrie and Miss Lowrie, daughter of Rev. D. R. Lowrie, pastor of the Park M. E. Church, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abel

Salathery Hardware business conducted by Mr. R. S. Grumin the hands of Messrs. David ferguson, under the firm name in Brothers."

Moore & Hayes baye sold for Savings Institution, the Sarty on Upper Broad street, comand three acres of ground, for \$2,1d0.

Her Charles A. Cook of Coronto, occupied the pulpit of the steh last Sunday, will preach place to-morrow, morning All are invited.

a le of Belleville are going to proposition to bond the town the money to be used in road The preponderance of sentito be in favor of the measure ombers of the Glen Ridge Club ption on Wednesday evening. Richards delivered an interthere was a good atand the evening passed very

wort of the Enterpean Society eld in Westmin-ter Church e grabifying intelligence to by friends who desire to hear would have decided objections

L. ruy Hall. Mary Sablief died at her home la treet, Wedelsday afternoon. School had been til for a long while sence of a cold contracted at a

She was highly esteemed by a " maller of friends. Marin Chaughan, a young Bloomfield

in the employ of Mr. McConnel of ar tireve, sustained a severe injury to and while cutting hay with a cutting ine. It is bared that two of his finwill have to be amputated. .

The Cherry street boys fought direct street boys with snow balls on exclay. During the melee an unknown repla stone instead of a snow ball. tack Carley Graves in the face cutham breaking two teeth.

A maintifier of Bloomfield saloon and will send a protest to the religion at Trenton, against Lecal Option, and requesting that

in the event of the adoption of the High License measure, stringent ruled be enacted against its violation.

-At the annual election for Elders in the First Presbyterian Church the following gentlemen were chosen to the position: Hon. Thomas McGowan, Messrs. Loseph C. Morris, Herbert Biddulph and Dwight P. Beach. The latter was chosen to fill the unexpired term of Mr. J. M. Barrett, de-

-The case of Dr. A. H. Van Riper, arested by an officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, for alleged cruel treatment of his horse, was tried tofore Justice Hall on Wednesday eight. The justice dismissed the case on the ground that there was no cause for complaint.

-Mr. Stanford Farrand, Mrs. Gavin and Mr. Stephen Clarkson, suffered from the depredations of chicken thieves during the week. Mr. Farr nd lost about thirty fowls The thieves killed the chickens on the premises. Traces of the marauders were followed as far as Bloomfield avenue and Orange street.

-Mr. F. N. Moffat is canvassing Bloom field and Montclair for his new Township Directory. As this is an important and necessary work, and thoroughly representative in character, and indispensable to our business men and strangers coming into town, every encouragement should be extended to it.

-The members of Bloomfield Council No. 36 Order of American Firemen, are invited to the next meeting of Henry E Farrier Council on Feb. 21st at Excelsion Hall, Communipaw avenue, Jersey City. The Farrier Council will exemplify the Cele ritual of initiation on that vening. Take the 6.59 P. M. D. L. & W. depot.

-A reunion of the High School Class of 1876 was held at the residence of Mr. David W. Smith, at which two former principles of the school, Mr. Stackpole and Mr. Root were present. Mr. Stackpole sailed the next day for Italy where he goes as a missionary. Mr. Root is principal of a school in Greenwich, Conn.

-The grounds of the New Jersey Cycling and Athletic Association have been sold for non payment of rent. The society offered Mr. Swift, the owner, \$300 for the grounds this year, but he declined. The property which cost \$10,000 was sold for a small sum. The Roseville Athletic As sociation contemplate hiring the grounds

+The term of service of the present in cumbents of the township offices will shortly expire There is considerable speculation as to whom the people will choose to fill the honorary positions for the ensuing year. In prudence, ability and economy, the present incu bents have excelle !, and their administration o public affairs has been highly commenda-

The ears of a well known young lady n Bloomfield, are so swollen from the poisonous effects of cheap jewelery, that he family physician fears serious results. Her eyesight is already affected by the inflammation. Some time ago she bought a pair of earrings for a dollar at a novelty store in Newark. The wire to which the drops were hung were of brass, very thinly

-On Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Pharbu Lyon met with the ladies interested in the proposed Course of Lectures on French History. It was decided that the lectures should be delivered on Tuesdays, at 4.30 P. M. During the first part of the course the ladies will meet at the residence of Mrs. Dr. J. A. Davis, who has kindly opened her parlors to the class. The course is to consist of ten lectures at \$3 per ticket. The number proposed for the class (twenty-five) is not complete. and there will be an opportunity for those who have not yet become members, to procure their tickets at the opening lecture on Tuesday next.

-An interesting civil suit was tried before a jury in Justice Hall's court of Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Simon B Renson loaned money to Mr. Joseph H. Reall, a New York merchant residing i Bloomfield. Mr. Reall had given note as security for the loans. The notes had gone to protest and judgment obtained upon them. An execution was placed i the hands of Officer Baldwin with instructions to levy on the defendant's household furniture. Mrs. Reall, the wife of the defendant, claimed this as her own per sonal property. It was to decide this question of ownership that the case was brought up here. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of Mrs. Reall. Mr. B of son has filed a bond gu ranteeing indennify to the officer in case of any damages incurred by the officer in carrying out the ex cution irrespective of Mrs. Reall's

Watsessing.

-Business in the hat factories here is

-Several inquir es for Watsessing prop erty are reported. -Mr. and Mrs. John Saxon have taken

rooms on Watsessing avenue. -Business is reported as being very brisk at the Pelouhet organ factories. -Mr. Fred H. Carl's new residence on Dodd street is approaching completion.

-Mrs. George Bradley's new house on Meadow street is approaching completion. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradly are happy in the possession of a daughter born last Monday. Mr. Gottfred Kurz has put a good

coating of cinders on his Myrtle street -A false alarm of fire was given out

Sunday from Hampson, Ellor & Company's hat factory. -A sociable will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenbank on Wednesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. John Greenbank were

surprised by a sleigh load of Franklin friends on Monday night. -The citizens of Watsessing are casting about to find a man to present as a candidate for at least one Township office.

- 'he congregation of the Watsessing M. E. Church listered to an interesting discourse delivered by Rev. A. L. Brice, last Sunday morning. -Three men staggering on Myrtle street

last Sunday, gave evidence that the pres-

ent laws regulating the sale of intoxicating beverages are not enforced.

-Mr. Fred Aucott has improved the appearance of his residence on Myrtle street with a coat of paint and the insertion of a very pretty stained glass window. -The wires of the New Electric Fire Alarm System have been brought as far as the corner of Dodd and Prospect Sts. They will soon be connected with Prospect Hose Company's rooms.

-Mr. Joseph D. Gallagher has again contributed to the stock of books in the Watsessing Free Library. Mr. Gallagher has manifested a warm interest in t e success of the Library. The set of Dicken's works which have had such an extensive irculation throughout the neighborhood, vas a gift from him.

-Julius Molter's residence on Watsessing avenue was entered by burglars on hursday ni ht. The thieves secured a great many valuable articles, and some money and stocks. They left behind them a new 2 1-4 inch wood chisel which they had used in prying open the windows. Mr. Molter's railroad pass-book was among the stolen articles

-A sleigh riding party, consisting of the Misses. Carrie Gilson, Jennie Law, Bertha Pilch, Rose Egbert, Jennie Gilson, Mary Wilde, and Messrs. F. R. Pilch, George Wilde, Robert Betts, Wm. Shaw and Arthur Ellor visited Paterson on Monday night They called on Mrs. Gilson, mother of Stephen Gilson. They were well received, spending a few pleasant hours there, reaching home again some time near morning.

- Messrs. Joseph Ellor, Walter Ellor, Arthur Ellor and William Ferguson, who went to Montreal to witness the ice carnival, arrived home on Friday, night They were disappointed in the main object of their visit for when they arrived at the Canadian Capital they learned that there would be no carnival They were well pleased to get back home. Their brief experience of Canadian weather convinced nem that it was all that it is cracked up

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The peculiarities of this case were: 1. - The policy-holder had failed to pay the premium when due, and the policy

2.- The policy-holder is upon his deathbed, and of course would be rejected if he were required to undergo a new examina-

The following letter explaining the case was received by the Mutual Life Insurance

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your cashier, Mr. Sands, I desire to present in writing the facts in relation to the policy is ued by you upon the life of Mr. Charles R. Pelgrave of this city. The policy is dated Sept. 14, 1874. Amount \$15,000. No. 160,547. Annual premium \$340.50. In favor of Eliza M Pelgrave, wife of Charles R. Pelgrave. On Sept. 14, 1887, the fourteenth premium came due and was not paid. I think you will find that all the prior premiums were paid promptly, as Mr. P Igrave has always been a prompt and accurate business man.

From a date before Sept. 14, Mr. Pel-[Continued on Last Page.]

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not at the time have been laid either to the whole

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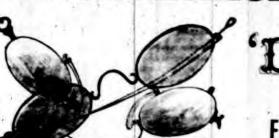
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